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Eastern News

VOL. LIV NO. 40

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUES., APRIL 22, 1969

Black Recruitment Causes Hot Discussion

By Steve Fox

Student Senate fears of "reverse discrimination" marked debate over six motions concerning black recruitment at last Thursday's meeting.

All six motions passed, although three were hotly debated and one was amended by opponents of the black recruitment report made by the student relations subcommittee of the Student Rights Committee of the senate.

THE REPORT had termed administrative policies concerning recruitment of black students "lies" on the basis of findings made by comparing President Quincy Doudna's recommendations of last summer with present policies.

Motions concerning the appointment of a liaison officer between the housing, admissions and financial aids offices and the inclusion of housing applications and aid information with admissions applications passed nearly unanimously.

For post-senate meeting reaction and comments, see page three.

However, the senate then debated three other motions concerning special recruitment in inner city schools and scholarship information for almost three

hours.

ONE MOTION calling for an end to any possible policy of recruiting only within a 50-mile radius of Charleston and from high schools with at least 10 Eastern students finally passed by a vote of 22-0, but only after a long argument over whether such policies exist.

The original motion specifically called for the "abandonment of President Doudna's policy" concerning the 50-mile radius.

Doudna denied Friday that any 50-mile radius policy ever existed, and couldn't understand where the rumor got started. "There never has been a 50-mile radius policy," he said.

Commenting on the validity of recruiting within 50 miles, he said, "It's not simply for recruiting students but also to answer questions on such things as how to apply for admission."

Doudna also said within a week he hoped to have a Negro admissions assistant named. "I interviewed one candidate today (Friday) and have to interview another one on Monday," he explained.

Sen. Harold Mears said that Murray Choate, admissions director, told him there was no such policy. Bob Quinlan, a member of the Student Rights Committee, said that "when I

talked to Choate the 50-mile radius policy existed."

A MOTION to postpone voting on the motion for one week so the senate could find out what the policy was failed after Sen. Bob Sampson, student rights chairman, accused Choate of "playing games" with the senate.

(Continued on page 2)

Publications Host Large Convention



Paul Simon

Eastern will host its second large convention within one week when approximately 100 people will attend the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity convention Thursday through Saturday.

"Most of the activities will be held in the mezzanine of the University Union and the Library Lecture Room," said Roger Perkins, co-chairman of the convention.

THE CONVENTION will include workshops, professional seminars and a four-page newspaper published by the convention representatives.

Paul Simon, Lieutenant Governor and former newspaper publisher, will be the main speaker at Friday night's banquet.

Other banquet speakers are Jerry Bledsoe, columnist of the Greensboro, N. C. Daily News and 1968 winner of the Ernie Pyle award, and James Garner, Eastern graduate and former editor of the News, now editor of the Beloit, Wis. Daily News.

Charles Nicodemus, political editor for the Chicago Daily News and Pulitzer Prize winner, will conduct one of the professional seminars Saturday morning.

Miss Congeniality

In reporting the results of the Miss Delta Chi pageant, the News inadvertently left out the Miss Congeniality award.

The winner was Sheila Winters, who represented Ford Hall.



Photo by Dale Huber

Greek Games Practice

Ken Preglow puts the finishing touches on the chariot as Mike Smiricky waits to practice for the Greek Games, which will be held Saturday. Other Greek Week activities include the Greek Parade on Wednesday, election of Greek King and Queen Thursday and the Greek Ball Friday night in the Union Ballroom.

Dorm Rates Raised To \$330

An increase in residence hall board and room charges, beginning fall quarter, was approved by the Board of Governors Thursday.

Presently the room and board charges are \$300 but will go up to \$330 for fall and winter quarters only. The spring quarter rate will remain at \$300 to entice students to remain in the dorms.

PRESIDENT Quincy Doudna said he requested the increase because of rising costs, failure to develop an annual residence attract and increased interest rates.

There will be no increase, either this summer or next summer, in the residence rates, according to Doudna. Rumor had it that these rates would be raised but it was refuted by Doudna.

He admitted that the move to keep the spring quarter rates lower was to make a serious attempt to keep the residence halls near occupancy.

ALSO THERE will be a desk service system inaugurated in

the women's residence halls. This will replace the campus police opening the residence halls to let the women back in after hours.

"This is better but more expensive," said Doudna, partially explaining another reason for the increase in rates. Doudna said it was up to the Student Personnel Services staff to decide whether civil service employees or students would work these desks all night.

Unity Objective Of Greek Row

By Leslie Englehart

"Greeks are being squeezed out of their houses by the townspeople," says Mike Green, President of the Interfraternity Council. "This is why we went to President Doudna and asked about the possibility of establishing a Greek Row."

The "Greek Row" idea comes as no surprise after the winter-long disputes over property ownership between the Greek organizations and the city of Charleston. It seems the townspeople want the Greek houses closer to campus or at least not so close to the Charleston residential district.

THE GREEKS argue that even if they wanted to move, most of them don't have the finances to build new houses and they don't have any place to put the houses once they are built. The situation has been at a standstill un-

A spokesman for the Student Personnel Services staff said a committee was looking into the choice but as yet had made no decision.

BOTH DOUDNA and Dean of Women Mary Rogers voiced opposition to ever leaving the residence halls unlocked, though both admitted the desk system would be more acceptable to allowing sophomore women and older to leave the residence halls after hours.

til recently when the IFC introduced a plan that may put an end to the housing war—they suggested a "Greek Row" in which all the Greek houses would be built side by side on one isolated piece of land, away from any independent housing.

All the fraternities on campus have written President Doudna saying that they would be interested in a "Greek Row" and they also indicated that they were at least in favor of developing fraternity housing on University property.

Some of the fraternities reported they had no immediate intentions of building but would like to be considered for future building if the policy is changed.

ALTHOUGH this "Greek Row" is evidently a long-range project, several of the sororities and fraternities have definite ideas about the advantages and

Five O'Clock Theatre Presents "Suppressed Desires" Wednesday

Three students have been cast in Wednesday's five o'clock theatre production directed by Van Watkins.

Performing in "Suppressed Desires" will be Joyce Denbow, C. J. Koehler and Prudi Herber.

THE COMEDY in two episodes was written by Susan Glaspell and involves a busy housewife trying to join forces with a psychoanalyst.

Assisting the director is Justin Clouser.

Cap and Gown Measurement

A representative will be on campus from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today in the University Union taking cap and gown measurements for commencement, according to Herb Brooks, Union director.

Petty, Cash Win Auto Rallye

Approximately 50 cars participated in the longest Alpha Phi Omega auto rallye, which was held for the third annual year last Saturday.

The distance was, "probably over 100 miles" said Keith Kohanzo, president of Alpha Phi Omega, as the rallye encompassed an area from Toledo to Neoga to Westfield.

MARK PETTY and David Cash comprised the driver and navigator for the winning car in the men's individual division. Second was Donald Mattis and Darrell Sy; third was Maurice Daubs and Tom Patchett.

The powder puff division was won by Dale Burnett and Joan Wilson followed by Judy Brumleve and John Wittenberg with

Marsha Stupka and Jan Wilkens third.

Delta Chi won the team division. Second was Stevenson Hall Mounties, third was Delta Sigma Pi business honorary and fourth was the Stevenson Hall Bearded Clams.

STEVENSON HALL managed its second place finish on the strength of Terry Lanthrum's blind driving. Lanthrum drove the final 2½ legs with a broken odometer and speedometer, and still managed to finish with the second lowest score of all participants.

Second Film Festival

The second film in the Ingemar Bergman Film Festival sponsored by the United Campus Ministry and the Newman Community will be shown tonight.

The 7:30 p.m. showing of "Winter Light" will be in the Lab School Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Berkshire Set Thursday

The Berkshire Quartet, a string quartet, will be featured at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre by the Artists Series Board.

Faculty Appointed To Student-Faculty Boards

The Faculty Senate has released its faculty appointments for the 1969-70 student faculty board members.

The list of names and departments follows:

APPORTIONMENT — Ben Newcomb, chairman, physical education; Stephen Whitley, zoology; Dennis Gross, business; Marvin Brieg, alternate, physics.

ARTIST Series—Julian Hamerski, chairman, chemistry; George Sanders, music; Beverly Cook, physical education, Bernard Derwort, alternate, mathematics.

LECTURE Series—Ed Corley, chairman, economics; Daniel Koenig, sociology; Weldon Baker, chemistry; Herbert Lasky, alternate, history.

MEN'S Athletic — Louis Grado, chairman, education; Donald Kluge, administration; Fred Hattabaugh, Lab School; Henry Taitt, physics; Michael Goodrich, alternate, zoology.

PUBLICATIONS—Lee Steinmetz, chairman, English; Patrick Lenihan, economics; Marie Tyer, English; Neil Thorburn, alternate, history.

RADIO—Jerry Zachary, chairman, administration; Wayne

Coleman, industrial technology; Louis Hencken, dorm director; Robert Sonderman, alternate, industrial arts.

SAFETY-TRAFFIC — Earl Doughty, chairman, education; Mary Swope, home economics; Estel Mills, physical education.

Recruitment

(Continued from page 1)

"It amazes me that within the past three or four days there have been reversals of the committee findings," Sampson said. However, Sampson accepted a friendly amendment to the motion which added a clause saying that the policy should be ended if one exists.

ANOTHER motion calling for more stress on recruitment in inner city schools in Chicago and St. Louis and "less, if necessary, in schools within the 50-mile radius" barely passed after an amendment to drop the 50-mile radius clause failed.

A motion calling for lists of scholarships to be sent to prospective black students was amended to read that such lists be sent to other underprivileged students before passing unanimously.

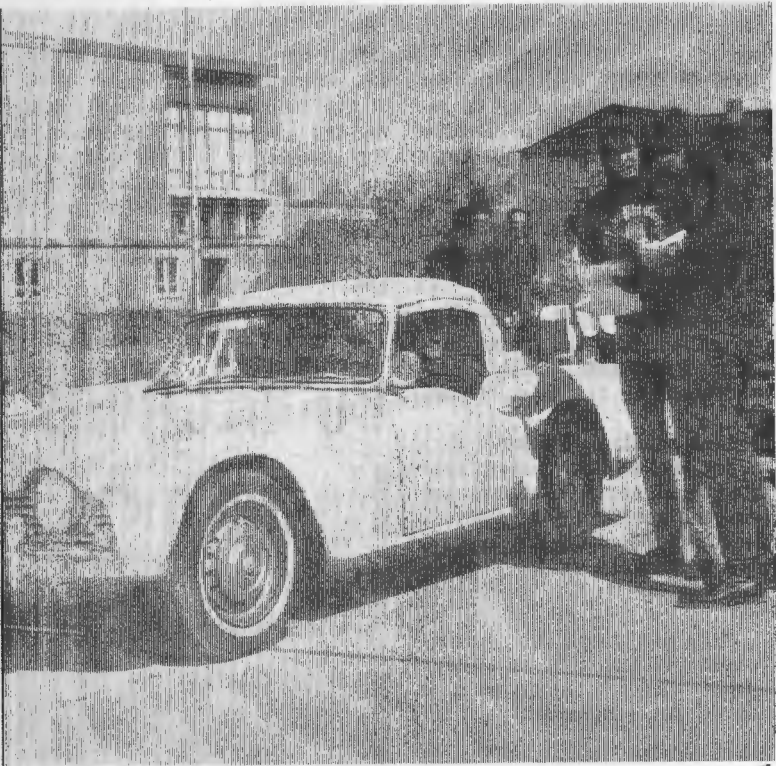



Photo by Dale Huber

Dave Carr (left) and Steve Kinney check off Joe Howard, prior to leaving on the first lap of the approximately 100 mile Alpha Phi Omega auto rallye held Saturday.



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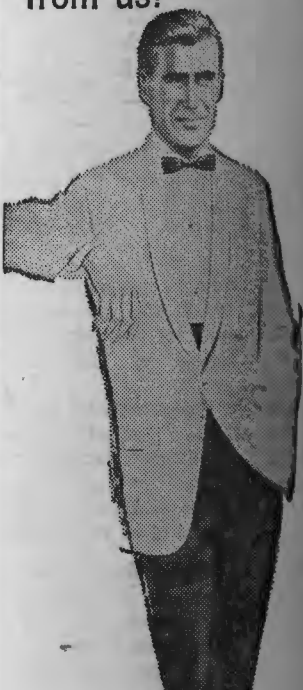
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Whaley Says Senate 'Ignorant' Of Black Situation

By Steve Fox

Last week's fiery debate over black recruitment threatened to split the Student Senate wide open on the race issue and raised the specter of increasing racial tensions at Eastern.

Attempts to amend two motions aimed at increasing black enrollment in order to avoid "reverse discrimination" angered advocates of the original motions.

AN AMENDMENT to strike a recommendation for decreasing recruitment within a 50-mile radius of Charleston failed, but another amendment calling for ships lists to be sent to underprivileged students rather than blacks exclusively passed by a wide margin.

Advocates of the amendments objected to "using discrimination to fight discrimination," while advocates of the original motions claimed that special consideration must be given to inner city ghetto schools in order to substantially increase black enrollment.

Student Senator C. J. Whaley, a black student, later told the News, "Everyone is afraid of

reverse racism. It hurts with the shoe on the other foot."

WHALEY SAID that advocates of the amendments were "ignorant" and "don't have any conception of what is going on."

Whaley said that he thinks Eastern's black students will write off the senate's action "as another idiotic white reaction."

Sen. Bob Sampson, a white student and chairman of the Student Rights Committee which introduced the original motions as part of a report on black recruitment, expressed disappointment over the attitudes of some senators.

SAMPSON SAID, "The senate has passed up an opportunity to show the blacks that we could effect change through student government."

"The senate may have passed up the last chance to keep the drive for change in university policies in peaceful channels."

"Rather than facing the problem, the senate has avoided it and has left itself open to the charge that it does avoid student problems and is afraid to take a stand on them," Sampson said.

WHALEY agreed with Samp-

son, saying that "the senate is not concerned about the students." Whaley said of Sen. Harold Mears and other senators who voted to amend the original motions that "they're prejudiced and don't know it."

Mears, who after conference with Sampson and Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff has changed his position on the two issues, expressed disappointment with the reaction of Sampson and his supporters.

Mears claimed that two senators called him "a racist and reactionary" after the meeting, although he said that Sampson was not one of them.

He was the leader of those who wanted the original motion changed.

Although Whaley agreed with Sampson's statement concerning "peaceful channels," he also said that rioting or any other disturbances where highly unlikely.

"We don't have enough people to start a fight. If there is any trouble, it won't be started by the black students," Whaley said.

HOWEVER, HE also said that continued delay and such actions as the senate's "are getting on a lot of people's nerves." Whaley said that the blacks would now become more militant in demanding quick action through regular channels.

Student Body President Ken Miller told the News Sunday that he would veto the scholarship motion because of the "needy student" clause.

Miller said that he would favor a separate motion concerning needy students, but that inclusion of such a clause in the original motion would be "losing sight of the objective" of the black recruitment report.

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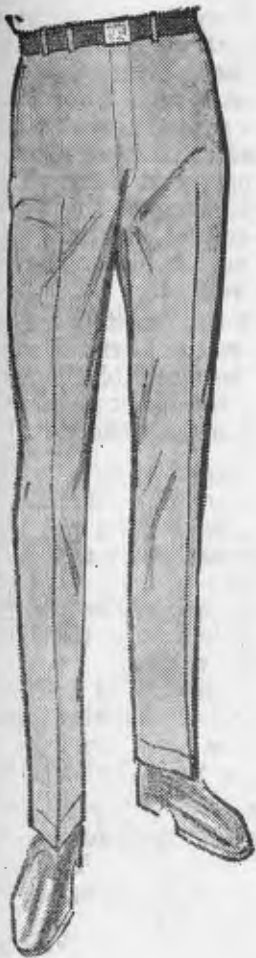


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CAVINS & BAYLES

ON CAMPUS





Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Honors Program Lacks Support

One portion of the campus which receives little recognition or criticism is the newly organized Hobart Heller Scholars Program for honor students.

Outstanding high school seniors who have been accepted for fall admission and who have earned high scores on their ACT tests are invited to participate in the program.

ALSO, THOSE freshman, who have compiled a cumulative grade point average about midway between an A and B are invited to participate in two of four areas during their sophomore year.

The four areas under the honors program are literature, music, philosophy and art, all of which can count toward fulfilling the humanities requirement.

We think this program deserves some recognition for it's an attempt to upgrade our academic program. It gives outstanding sophomores a chance to acquire extra knowledge, above that of the ordinary humanities courses.

THE ASTOUNDING thing is that out of 150 freshmen only about 20-25 have indicated an interest in the program for next year. This is disgusting, and discouraging.

Why only a small percentage? We think there are a number of reasons, but the main one falls directly on the student.

The average Eastern students, not only these would-be sophomores, are too lazy. They figure if they can get an easy "A" without taking the honors course and doing extra work then why bother.

AFTER ALL, they're not here to learn anything but rather just to get that little sheepskin by hook or crook so that Mom

and Dad are pleased.

We also see advisers discouraging some students from entering the honor areas, just because they feel it will be more work. What kind of an adviser would discourage a student from increasing his knowledge of a subject? Possibly the adviser looks at school the same as the student—get that diploma and then get out as easily as possible.

The grading system is not based on a normal curve as some advisers and prospective students think. The honor student is not competing with the other members of the class but rather just against himself.

THE INSTRUCTORS have been informed to grade everyone equally, and if they all deserve an A, then by all means give it to them. It's going to be extra work for the student but that's the purpose of the program. He has indicated he can handle it without damaging his grade.

The courses are put in prime time during the day with excellent instructors. Also, all honor courses taken will be noted on the person's transcript, which would definitely be noticed by interviewers when applying for a job. All this, coupled with the desire to increase your knowledge, should appeal to an honor student.

This program is a step to eliminating the label that Eastern is a "hick" college. Nothing will dispel this reputation better than a sound academic program.

But Eastern students, when given the chance, apparently don't want the chance. No, they're satisfied with the easy "A". After all, we're not here to get an education—just a diploma.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Byline . . . Kevin Shea

Equanimity Not Answer

The Student Senate is made up of those people hoping to achieve something and those who apparently content with what they have. This was evident last Thursday night.

The Student Rights Committee made six motions concerning the implementation of a plan to increase black enrollment. Every senator liked the idea behind the motions. Of course they did. No politician would ever come out against any help for blacks. That would be politically unhealthy as well as ignorant.

THE MOTIONS were all hotly debated however. The opposition in the senate wanted to be careful about the wording. They amended two of the motions. They did not want to discriminate against whites while helping the blacks. Those "contented" senators want to have their cake and eat it too. They finally passed six motions giving blacks the same things as whites.

The amendments indicated something about the ignorance of those senators who proposed them and supported them. The amendments would change the motions to include all students rather than just blacks. For a senate supposedly interested in helping the blacks they did an awful lot of worrying about the whites.

The long debate indicated the senate's inexperience or ignorance of the problem. Senator Larry Stuffle continually called for "equanimity" between blacks and whites. Everybody was willing to give the black an equal chance in getting into the school. They are all sadly naive.

TO MAKE a black man equal to a white in today's society, one just can't give him exactly what the white man already has. The black does not have the resources or the opportunity to use it as well as the white man can.

The American Negro needs more than the white simply to be able to compete in society. In the long run, the black is starting far behind the white.

Black high schools are not nearly as well equipped as white high schools. The black community that supports these high schools does not have the money or the leadership to get the money that the white schools have.

THEREFORE, the black does not get the quality of education the white has. He does not receive the quality of teaching or guidance the white gets. This combination is essential for a student to go on to college, yet very few people wish to teach in the inner city.

The Student Senate is going to give the black equanimity? This means the black, who has no chance for the white man's high paying jobs, has to compete with these working white students for scholarships.

THE BLACK needs far more than equanimity. He is in no position to lift himself by his bootstraps. He doesn't wear the same boots the whites have. No, his life is infinitely harder to lift. He needs more than the whites and the senate should be smart enough to see this.

What we are dealing with here is something bigger than the simple percentage of blacks at Eastern. We are faced with the greater opportunity to help change the subtle face of racist America by opening our doors to the underprivileged. We might have to give something more than equanimity and even give up something we already have. The senate should consider this before they talk of giving the black their ineffectual "equanimity."

LETTERS

Arroba States Position

Dear Editor:

I would like to state the EPS position on the existing controversy with one student senator

1. Senator Mears' position of observation, for practical purposes, is rationalized apathy. The senate needs to become committed and involved in various activities if it is to justify its own existence within the university community.

2. SENATOR MEARS, it was reported, when cross-examined by me on factual evidence to support his statement of SDS control, walked out of the Academic Affairs committee meeting. Is not there an inability to dialogue and communicate effectively? Campus benefits, as he professes to secure, will not be achieved with irrational behavior.

3. Sen. Mears does not hesitate to infringe upon the rights of others. He fears intellectual

freedom and free speech on campus. We believe in dialogue. We do not walk out of any confrontation. If he does not want to think, he should not, at least, oppose those that do.

4. Sen. Mears is not only opposed to Student Senate commitment, but to senate active observation. We invited them to work with us in the Evaluations Committee. They have refused.

THEY ACCUSE us without evidence and take decisions without the facts in their hands. It seems to me, what they do not want to do is to work for a better university community where reason and not irrationality prevails.

5. EPS is no longer an idea as Steve Fox reported. EPS is a reality. We have nearly 100 students registered in our different courses and around 80 are at-

tending regularly.

I hope you give due attention to this letter.

Sincerely,
Ernesto Arroba, for EPS

Shea Should Apologize

Dear Editor:

Kevin Shea's column in the Eastern News on April 15 stated in one section, "Happiness is finding out she turned down five dates to go out with you. Misery is discovering they were all Delta Chi's anyhow."

I think Kevin Shea should apologize to the Delta Chi's for his ignorance. This fraternity, in my opinion, is the best this campus has to offer.

Sincerely,
Peggy Eder

Eastern News

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Greek Row

(Continued from page 1)

Sigma Phi, "but if the IFC could work up a reasonable plan I think a "Greek Row" would be great."

This question concerning University ruling over the "Greek Row" prompted President Doudna to write the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities. A memorandum from his office reports that he has

asked them to consider a change of policy that would permit Greek organizations to buy land from the University or lease it for a period of years at a nominal price.

Greek officers, their advisers, members of the Panhellenic Council and representatives of the IFC will meet with President Doudna within the next week to find out what the Board of Governors may have decided or suggested.

Patronize News Advertisers

Urban America Course Slated

By Mary Painter

A summer quarter course on "The Black in Urban America" will be taught by Herbert Lasky, a member of the history department.

The two sections will deal with the history of urban development in America and the position the black occupies in this pattern of

development.

IT IS OPEN to any 50 sophomores, juniors, seniors, or graduate students and will help fulfill any social science or elective requirement.

The course continues a three-year-old summer experimental program dealing with contemporary problems.

Past courses have included one

on Vietnam taught by Rex Syndergaard, history department head, and last summer's study on human rights. This course used a test case on Nazi Germany taught by Lasky.

LASKY SAYS the program has been highly successful in the past with students showing a great amount of enthusiasm. In fact, there was so much interest last summer that he found it difficult to keep order.

There will be no texts, but the students will read a series of paperbacks, view films, perhaps hear outside speakers, and write a final paper with each student reaching his own conclusion. Each week a new topic will be discussed in an hour lecture and three hours of seminar.

Lasky will evaluate the success of the class by the papers written and by class argumentation and discussion.

HIS APPROACH to teaching consists of lots of questions with very few answers. He also says he will be open to students' suggestions on modifying the structure of the class.

According to Lasky, this year's topic is part of any current program aimed at having more university courses about the Negro. Topics chosen change every year but always involve current problems.

One reason for the choice this year is Lasky's graduate training at New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He studied urban history of the early 19th century and says he finds this topic interesting to explore.

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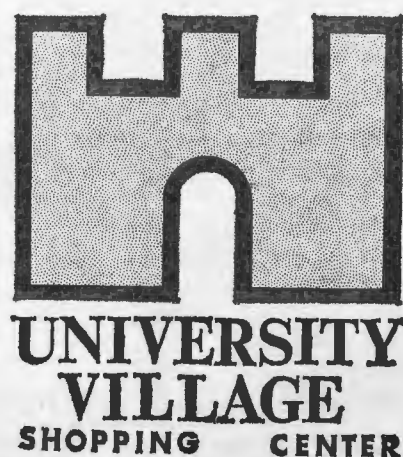
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Success For Frank Scalet's Little 'V' Is Selling Out

By Linda Logue

Success to Frank Scalet, chemistry major from Mattoon, is running out of Italian beef before the evening is over.

Why? Because Scalet and his brother Ron, a student at Lake Land Junior College, became the co-owners of Little Venice last month. Earlier this year Scalet was in the news when he ran for the office of student body president.

NOW SCALET has diverted his interests from politics and has become a proprietor of one of the best Italian restaurants in Charleston.

When Scalet first struck on the idea of re-opening Little Venice he intended to work under another individual, perhaps as manager.

While working at Sandy's in December Scalet decided that when he became 21 in February he would question Don Myers, former owner, about leasing the restaurant. After talking to Myers he learned that Myers was considering an offer from a prospective buyer.

SCALET resolved that with the help of his brother they would buy the place themselves. The brothers purchased everything associated with the business, but the building, on March 11.

So far the business seems to

be doing pretty good, Scalet said. He attributes part of their success to their excellent Italian beef and spaghetti. Scalet said that they had had as many as 30 people leave because there was no place for them to sit.

Many of the recipes are the same as those used by Myers,

but Scalet learned how to make pizzas while working at the Purple-Mouse Trap this fall when he attended Southern Illinois University for a quarter.

TEN EASTERN students are presently employed at Little Venice. Scalet said that he had no real problem with his employ-

ees, but the four waitresses prefer talking to the customers instead of doing the necessary "little" jobs like changing table cloths.

Scalet calls Little V "just a job," but he also said that he finds himself down there at least once a day. Scalet went on to say that his brother is smart because he only shows up when he has to work.

Scalet finds the business very time consuming. "More than I thought it would be," he said. Book work, a necessary end of any business, seems to be their biggest headache.

SUPPLY buying is sometimes

a problem he said. When you don't buy an adequate amount of lettuce you have to go running around town to all the grocery stores to buy what is needed.

Little Venice was started about 10 years ago stated Scalet. At that time a group of Eastern students owned the restaurant and operated it for three years until all of them graduated. They in turn sold it to Don Myers, currently the manager of Sandy's.

New improvements to the restaurant include a new tile floor for the kitchen and new lamps for the tables upstairs.



Photo By Jeff Nelson

Frank Scalet, the new owner of Little Venice restaurant, steps in to help make pizzas when they get behind on a weekend night.

Percy To Meet With Students

United States Senator Charles Percy will be on campus Tuesday morning, April 29 for a non-political meeting with a number of student leaders.

"His purpose is to meet and

talk with student leaders. His trip could be described as a learning experience for the senator," said Ken Hesler, director of University relations.

PERCY IS tentatively scheduled to have a private breakfast with student leaders, a panel session among liberal and conservative students, and a talk to political science students.

Also scheduled is a meeting with a group of international students and possible dedication of the International Lounge, which is located in Coleman Hall.

Students Invited To Retarded Clinic

Students are invited to attend the first annual meeting of the Coles County Mental Retardation Association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Burgess Osborne Auditorium in Mattoon.

"What A Community Can Do For the Mentally Retarded" will be discussed by Mrs. Gale Salzman, Progress School, Decatur.

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Board Sells Bonds; Construction Next

After a lengthy struggle for the past two months, the Board of Directors sold the bonds which allows Eastern to begin construction of the 7,500-seat stadium and 800-bed residence hall.

Quincy Doudna said, "It was a tough battle and it took a long time."

Doudna was also not sure the groundbreaking ceremony would be held but said, "It takes a month or so for the contractor to begin."

It may be earlier though, for the contractor knows he will have a problem getting through the summer. However, we should see next week when he'll be back.

The completion date for both is fall, 1970. In case the residence hall is not completed in time Doudna said, "I'm planning to, 'admit women' on moving shift, some attending summer, sitting out fall and returning in the winter when completed."

THE BOND revenue fee for the stadium was raised from \$4.25 to \$5 beginning next fall. This raise was due to increasing interest rates, and construction costs.

The negotiated sale of the bonds made it possible for the board to accept what it termed "excellent construction bids" which had been received in February.

The move taken forestalled the possibility of higher construction costs if bonds could not have been sold, necessitating new bids.

Following the sales of the bonds, the board awarded the following general construction contract to C. Iber and Sons of Peoria, \$2,545,000 for the residence hall. The total project cost is \$4,083,631.

The stadium was awarded to Fisher-Stoume, Inc., of Decatur, \$651,500. Total cost of the project is \$1,053,670.

Poverty Course Offered During Summer Quarter

A new course on both Negro and white poverty will be offered in the social science department this summer. It will deal with various economic aspects of poverty, including the future of guaranteed annual income and negative income tax.

Frieda Stute will teach the single section, labeled social science 440, which will meet from 7 to 9:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Coleman 318. Enrollment will be limited to 40 persons.

FIVE WEEKS of the quarter will be devoted to outside speakers. These will include a representative from the Swedish Embassy, General Motors and

the Xerox Corporation.

The remaining five weeks of the quarter will involve reading paper back books dealing with various aspects of poverty.

Piano Recital Set

Karen Larvick Sanders will present a faculty piano recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The program features Bach's Italian Concerto, the Beethoven Lebewohl Sonata and compositions by Bartok and William Bergsma.

There is no admission charge.

Apportionment Board Will Only Cut Small Portion Of Budgets

If all goes right, the Apportionment Board will give student activity boards 90 per cent of their budget requests.

However, each board will not get exactly 90 per cent of its budget.

THIS predicament necessitates the review of individual requests and the determining of whom is padding which budget.

Those boards that ask more than is necessary, as determined by the Apportionment Board, will most likely not receive their full 90 per cent.

In a specially scheduled board meeting Wednesday night, Student Activities Board and Student Publications Board representatives were interviewed and given a chance to explain their proposed budgets.

THE STUDENT Activities Board, which sponsored the Bill Cosby concert and sponsors coffee hours in the Panther Lair, is responsible for all special events on campus. It is a non-profit organization with the purpose of preventing apathy on campus.

The board is required to have three concerts a year and is also responsible for its financial success. This year \$400 and \$1,000 were lost on the Letterman concert and the Grassroots concert, respectively. Discussion centered around their request

of \$7,500 to cover anticipated losses on concerts next year.

The Student Publications Board, which receives approximately one fourth of money allocations, was next under consideration.

THE EASTERN News has asked for a 102 per cent increase in allocations as the News plans to expand its services to two 12 page newspapers and publish two Focus issues quarterly along with other supplements.

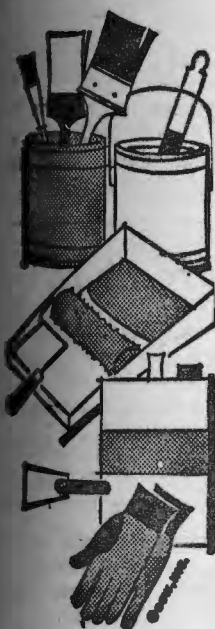
EPS Meetings Scheduled

History professor John Buenger will speak on "The Impact of Nuclear Weapons on Foreign Policy" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

This lecture will be the fourth of the nuclear weapons seminars organized by the Experimental Program of Studies. Attendance is open to all.

THE EPS Free Philosophy course will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Coleman 311.

Group two on the Mechanism of Social Control course meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Coleman 326. Group three meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at the Newman Center.



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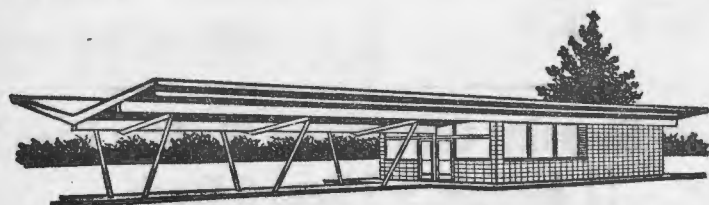
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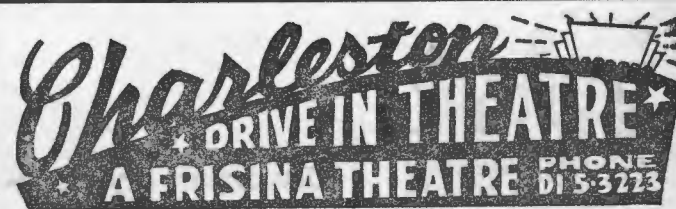
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Another Don Roberts Recruited By Eddy

Sportscasters, writers and statisticians that follow Eastern basketball may have trouble next year as Coach Don Eddy has recruited his second Don Roberts.

Don Roberts, Olney Junior College's 6-2 forward-guard accepted the University's grant-in-aid offer and will enroll at Eastern next fall.

"ROBERTS," according to the Panther coach, "is an outstanding competitor who can play in or out. Also outstanding about him," Eddy said, "is his leadership ability and winning attitude."

It was a year ago that Eddy recruited Don Roberts, a native of Glencoe, Kentucky, who will be a senior member of next year's team.

Cheering Clinics Set Next Week

Tryouts for Varsity Cheerleading will be held at 7 p.m., May 5 in the north gym of McAfee. Third quarter freshman, sophomore, junior and senior girls who are interested in trying out should attend the cheerleading clinics on Monday, April 28, and Wednesday, April 30. Both clinics will be held during float hours.

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Baseball, Golf Teams Get Wet Treatment Over Weekend

Both the baseball and the golf squads were rained out of their action late last week.

Coach Bill McCabe's baseball team traveled to Greenville College Thursday only to face a rainout while the squad was to host the Circle campus of the University of Illinois Saturday

but that twin bill was washed out also.

NEITHER GAME will be rescheduled but the diamondmen resume action today traveling to Millikin and Thursday Lewis College will be at the Panther diamond for a double header.

Coach Bob Carey's golfers were rained out of a match with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Friday and yesterday the linkmen competed in the North Central Invitational at Naperville.

The baseball team owns a 3-3 mark for the season while the golfers are 1-3 thus far.

Track Team 2nd Sat.

Eastern's track team finished second in a quadrangular track meet Saturday at the University of Illinois.

Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien's thinclads totaled 83 points, second only to the University of Illinois' 112 points.

IM Entries Due Friday

The deadline for entries in intramural archery has been extended from 5 p.m. today to 5 p.m. Friday.

All entries must be submitted to the intramural office on the ground floor of the Lantz Building.

Entries for IM horseshoes will close at 5 p.m. tomorrow while entries for riflery remain open until May 9.

Netters Lose To Principia For 3rd Loss

Eastern's young tennis squad took its third loss of the season compared to one win Saturday as the netmen lost to Principia College 8-1.

ALFREDO VELASCO, a sophomore, won the only match for Coach Rex Darling's netters as he defeated Don Steckly 6-2, 6-2.

Greg Thom, the only senior on the team and the squad's captain, playing the number one singles spot lost to Harley Gates, 6-0, 6-4.

Brian Piersma was beaten 6-2, 6-3 while Jack Heller dropped his match 6-3, 6-0.

THE WEBER brothers also lost their singles matches as Dick Weber absorbed a 6-2, 6-4 loss and brother Paul Weber took a 6-3, 6-3 loss.

The doubles matches were also closely fought contests as the team of Heller and Lewis Esker went three sets before being beaten. The sets went 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

IN THE number one doubles match, Velasco and Thom lost 6-4, 6-3 while Piersma and Paul Weber lost by the identical score



Photo By Larry Meyer

"Doc" Aids Spring Gridder

Dennis "Doc" Aten, Eastern's athletic trainer, attends to the needs of a spring football player. The Blue-White spring game will be scheduled as soon as the weather allows said Football Coach Clyde Biggers.

Newcomb To Go To Augustana

Ben Newcomb, assistant football and baseball coach at Eastern has accepted the head football coaching job and the position of athletic director at Augustana College in Rock Island.

Newcomb is a physical education instructor at Eastern and is a graduate of Augustana College (South Dakota).

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